

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR Number 83 TELEPHONES: 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1931

12 PAGES

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# TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS HELD THROUGHOUT COUNTY

## SPEAKER LOWER HOUSE CONGRESS HAS PNEUMONIA

Longworth's Condition At Noon Today Was "Satisfactory"

(BULLETIN) Aiken, S. C., Apr. 8—(UP)—Physicians attending Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House of Representatives, said his condition "still was satisfactory" after a noon consultation today.

Dr. Robert H. Wilds said oxygen still was being administered to Longworth, who has been suffering from pneumonia about sixty hours. He is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Curtis here.

Dr. Wilds and Dr. Thomas D. Brooks did not appear alarmed over their patients progress.

"We never know when the crisis will come," Dr. Wilds told questioners. "It might be in three to nine days or it might be longer. Mr. Longworth's condition still is satisfactory."

Aiken, S. C., Apr. 8—(AP)—Nicholas Longworth, for six years Speaker of the House, lay seriously ill here today from pneumonia. Mrs. Longworth was at his bedside.

The former Alice Roosevelt arrived this morning. She was summoned last night after physicians attending Longworth revealed a heavy cold contracted ten days ago had developed into pneumonia Monday night.

While saying their patient was seriously ill, his physicians would not make public details of his illness.

Dr. R. H. Wilds of Aiken said there had been no change in Longworth's condition since late yesterday, but added that the patient had a "good night."

The physician and his associates on the case, Dr. Thomas G. Brooks of Aiken and Dr. V. P. L. Miller, of Augusta, conferred with Mrs. Longworth soon after her arrival.

## LOVED IN CAPITAL

Washington, April 8—(UP)—All partisanship was dropped here today on one issue—the unanimous hope that Speaker Nicholas Longworth will recover from his serious illness at Aiken, S. C.

Though by day Longworth always has been a Republican, such a strong one that he refused to follow his famous father-in-law, the late President Theodore Roosevelt, out of the party in 1912, by night he has been the great playboy of the Capital, known in every circle as the "Prince of Good Fellows" a jovial companion who cares not what a man's day-time politics are so long as he is a square shooter.

Wherever there was laughter after dark in Washington, Longworth was likely to be in the center. Most likely his arm would be around his best friend in Congress, Rep. John N. Garner, Dem., Texas, Democratic leader and the likely choice of the Democrats for Speaker should they gain control of the almost evenly divided House of Representatives.

His friendship with Garner, this comradeship of a conservative Republican, a rich man's son, graduate of Harvard, the outstanding aristocrat in politics who violated all of the rules of the political primer by wearing spats and gardenias, who played the violin, piano and pipe organ on the one hand and on the other, of the quaint, plain little Democrat from the plains of Texas typifies the spirit of Longworth.

## Not Epicurean

Washington thinks of Longworth, not as the solemn presiding officer of the House, but as the epicurean in a dress suit. You see him, say, at Frank Hogan's party on Sheridan Circle, buttonholed by H. L. Mencken, kindred souls singing "Down Where the Wurzburger Flows."

Then you see him at Gridiron dinners, sitting near the President just beneath the flaming sign of the Gridiron. Longworth was always a distinguished guest and was to have attended the spring dinner here Saturday night.

And after dinner you see him at the Corby Mansion on Chevy Chase Circle. There are calls for "Nick! Nick!" No one except cub reporters call him Mr. Speaker here. Longworth hesitates. It is part of his act. He moves slowly toward the huge pipe organ in the drawing room. Then the deep tones of Handel's "Largo" peal out and the laughter is silenced. He moves over to the piano and gives once more his famous recitation which he punctuates by sitting down on the piano keys at intervals.

The roars subsides and Longworth calls for Major Stofer. An aged, weazened little man shuffles forward out from among the guests. He is Maj. Alfred Stofer, correspondent of the Birmingham, Ala., News.

## Talented Musician

For years he sang his famous "Watermelon Song" at Gridiron dinners at the special request of the late William Howard Taft. Now Longworth is his most appreciative audience. And Longworth at the

## FIVE NEW SUPERVISORS ELECTED IN TOWNSHIPS OF LEE COUNTY TUESDAY

Spencer, Miller, Rose and Gehant Win In Dixon Township

Five new members will join the Board of Supervisors when that body convenes for organization within the next ten days, as the result of yesterday's township election. Two of these new men will represent Dixon township on the county board. Harmon, Sublette and China townships will also send new members to the meeting.

Supervisor David H. Spencer, 19, cause of his fine record and untiring service as supervisor of Dixon township, was sent back for another term.

Assistant Supervisor William Rose with Leon Miller and Henry L. Gehant were elected assistants from Dixon township. Miller was high man of the candidates from Dixon township and polled an overwhelming vote. Rose ran second and Gehant third in the race. The detailed Dixon vote will be found on page 2.

## Three Other Contests

There were contests for the supervisorship in three townships in the county yesterday. Nauhaca, Sublette and Harmon forming the battleground. In Nauhaca township Carl Spangler was opposed by Gus Burhenn and Harry Spangler for the honors but was returned to the board with a fine majority. Spangler received 141 votes, Burhenn, 63 and Harry Spangler, 66.

In Sublette township, George Fauble was defeated by Charles Kuebel in what developed into a close contest for the office of supervisor. Kuebel ran up a vote number 15 to Fauble's 14.

In Harmon Frank H. Kugler defeated Thomas Mannion to represent that township on the county board. Ros Emmitt retired from the office and a two-sided race resulted. Kugler received 198 votes to Mannion's 191.

In Palmyra township a movement to write in the name of a contestant, Paul Harms, to oppose Leon Hart, who sought re-election, was started but with very little success. Hart received 146 votes to Harms' 21.

William Sandrock was returned to the board from Reynolds township, no opposition being furnished.

## Knetsch Returned

In Wyoming township, Henry A. Knetsch, one of the veterans of the board was unopposed and received a fine complimentary vote.

In Brooklyn township John Fassig was sent back to the board for another term. Some names were written in on ballots according to reports but none of the write-ins received a sufficient number of votes to result in a contest.

In China township, the veteran William Brucker, who declined to return to the board, withdrew in favor of Charles Ramsell, who was elected without any opposition.

Ashton township voted to return J. W. Grise to the board for another term, no opposition appearing in yesterday's voting.

Gilbert P. Finch, another veteran member of the board representing Amboy township, was unopposed in his township.

Lucien D. Hemenway of Steward, another forceful member of the board, was sent back for another term, no opposition having loomed up in Alto township.

During his years of service he has been one of the most valued members of the board and is one of the oldest members of that body in point of service.

## Retiring China Supervisor Host

The road and bridge committee of the Board of Supervisors were in session at the court house today considering bids for the construction of bridges and culverts in many townships. At noon today the committee members and County Superintendent of Highways Fred W. Leake were the guests of retiring chairman William Brucker of the road and bridge committee at a farewell luncheon.

The luncheon closed several years of faithful service on the county board of Supervisor Brucker who is completing his second term as the representative from China township.

He has also represented Sublette township on the county board and has served that body as chairman. Supervisor Brucker this spring declined to return to the board as the representative from China township.

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## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS  
At A Glance

## By United Press

Stocks firm up in dull turnover, led by U. S. Steel. Special issues up on short covering. Fox rallies after early break.

Bonds erratic; South American issues recover; domestics weak.

Curb stocks irregularly higher;

Utilities and oils firm.

Chicago stocks firm; Cord in demand.

Call money holds at renewal rate of 1/4 per cent.

Foreign exchange steady; sterling and marks gain.

Wheat firms on buying and covering; corn and oats higher.

Chicago livestock: hogs 10@20c lower; cattle weak to 25c lower; sheep steady.

Chicago Grain Table ..  
RANGE OF MARKET

By United Press

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May old 83 83 1/4 82 1/2 83

May new 84 1/4 84 1/4 84 84

July 60 60 62 60 61 1/2

Sept. 59 59 60 59 59 1/2

Dec. 62 62 63 62 62 1/2

CORN—

May old 60 61 60 60 1/2

May new 61 1/4 61 61 61

July 62 62 63 62 62 1/2

Sept. 60 60 61 60 60 1/2

Dec. 58 58 64 52 52 1/2

OATS—

May old 29 29 29 29 29

May new 30 30 29 29 29

July 30 30 30 30 30

Sept. 30 30 30 30 30

Dec. 32 32 32 31 31

RYE—

May old 35 36 34 35 36 1/2

May new 36 36 36 36 36

July 38 38 38 37 37 1/2

Sept. 39 39 40 39 40

LARD—

May 8.82 8.85 8.80 8.80

July 8.97 8.97 8.92 8.92

Sept. 9.12 9.12 9.05 9.05

BELLIES—

May 10.60

July 10.75

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Apr. 8—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 82 1/2; No. 1 hard 82 1/2; No. 1 northern spring 82 1/2.

Corn No. 3 mixed 58@58 1/2; No. 4 mixed 57; No. 5 mixed 55 1/2; No. 1 yellow 60 1/2; No. 2 yellow (old) 61 1/2@63; No. 3 yellow 57 1/2@59 1/2; No. 4 yellow 56 1/2@57 1/2; No. 5 yellow 54 1/2; No. 2 white 58 1/2@59 1/2; No. 4 white 58 1/2.

Oats No. 2 white 30 1/2@34; No. 3 white 29 1/2.

Rye no sales.

Barley 38@58.

Timothy seed 8.25@8.75.

Clover seed 11.50@19.25.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Apr. 8—(AP)—Hogs 15,000

including 4,000 direct; slow; 10@20

lower than yesterday's average bulk

140-210 lbs 7.75@7.85; early top 7.90;

220-320 lbs 7.00@7.70; pigs 7.25@7.50;

packing sows 6.40@6.65; light light,

good and choice 140-160 lbs 7.00@7.90;

light weight 160-200 lbs 7.75@7.90;

medium weight 200-250 lbs 7.40@7.70;

heavy weight 250-350 lbs 6.90@7.70;

packing sows, medium and good 275-

500 lbs 6.35@6.75; slaughter pigs good

and choice 100-130 lbs 7.35@7.75.

Cattle 9,000; calves 3,000; fed steers

and yearlings weak to 25 lower; mostly

15@25 off; market slow at decline;

largely steer run; early top long yearlings 10.00; best weighty steers held

around 10.50; bulk early sales 7.25@

8.50; common and medium grade

light heifers and light weight cows

getting action, but other she stock

dull; slaughter cattle and yearlings

steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs

8.50@10.50; 900-1100 lbs 8.50@10.50;

1100-1300 lbs 8.50@10.50; 1300-1500 lbs 8.50@10.50; common and medium 600-

1300 lbs 6.25@6.50; heifers, good and

choice 550-850 lbs 7.00@9.00; common

and medium 4.25@6.50; cows, good

and choice 5.00@6.50; common and

medium 4.25@5.25; low cutter and

cutter 3.25@4.50; bulls (yearlings ex-

cluded) good and choice (beef) 4.50@

5.75; cutter to medium 4.00@4.90;

vealers (milk fed) good and choice

7.00@8.50; medium 6.00@7.00; calf

and common 4.50@6.00; stocker and

feeder cattle, steers, good and choice

500-1050 lbs 7.25@8.75; common and

medium 5.75@7.25.

Sheep: 10,000; few sales steady; old

crop lambs tending lower; good and

choice wooled lambs 7.25@7.50; best

held above 8.75; choice clipper 8.75;

springers 14.00@17.00; for Greek East-

ern trade. Lambs 90 lbs down, good

and choice 9.25@10.00; medium 8.50@

9.25; all weights, common to choice 6.25

6.50; all weights, common to choice 3.75

4.25; all weights, cull and common

2.00@4.25.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow:

cattle 6,000; hogs 18,000; sheep

17,000.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Apr. 8—(UP)—Egg mar-

ket firm; receipts 22,352 cases; extra

firsts 20 1/2; firsts 18 1/2@19; ordinary

18; seconds 16 1/2.

Butter: market firm; receipts

6,163 tubs; extras 26 1/2; extra firsts

25 1/2@25 1/2; firsts 25 1/2@25 1/2;

seconds 24 1/2; standards 26 1/2.

Poultry: market steady to easy; re-

ceipts 2 cars; fowls 19@22; springers

26; leghorns 18; ducks 23; geese 15;

turkeys 25; roosters 15; broilers 38@

40.

Cheese: Twins 14@14 1/2; Young

Americas 15 1/2.

Potatoes: on track 322; arrivals 127,

shipments 852; market about steady;

Wisconsin sacked round whites 150@

165; Minnesota round whites 145@

150; Idaho russets 1.80@1.85; Color-

ado red McClures 2.00@2.10; Texas

Bless Triumphs 4.25; Florida bbls

Triumphs 4.25; Florida bbls Spauldin-

Rose 8.00@8.90.

## Wall Street

Allegis 8 1/2

Am Can 122 1/2

A T & T 189 1/4

Amac Cop 32 1/2

BURKE WAIVED  
EXAMINATION IN  
JUSTICE COURTNotorious Gunman Is  
Held For Trial In Cir-  
cuit Court in Mich.

St. Joseph, Mich., April 8—(UP)—Fred Burke was bound over today to the Circuit Court for trial on a charge of murdering Policeman Charles Skelly of St. Joseph. On April 20 he will be arraigned before Judge Charles W. White to enter a plea. His trial is expected to start late in April or early in May.

The notorious gunman was absent from his county jail cell for only a few minutes. He was guarded by six state police officers and by extra deputy sheriffs.

The preliminary hearing was held before Justice of the Peace Joseph R. Collier in a small anteroom adjoining the bull pen of the county jail.

Burke was attired in a new, light brown suit, with a dark blue shirt and tie to match. The suit had been shipped to him from Kansas City, Mo., yesterday by his young wife, Mrs. Bonnie Burke.

Charles Gore, Burke's attorney, chose to waive preliminary examination, and Justice Collier, with a stroke of his pen, held Burke for arraignment in Circuit Court.

Before the hearing, two Detroit attorneys, Charles L. Bartlett, a former Municipal Judge, and Thomas P. Kennedy, a former associate of Gerald Buckley, slain radio announcer, attempted to confer with Burke, but the gunman would not see them.

Bartlett and Kennedy consulted Gore and finally were admitted to Burke's cell. It was indicated that Bartlett had been retained by friends of Burke. After the meeting, Burke said Gore would continue as his attorney.

## Local Markets

## DIXON MILK PRICE

From Mar. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.40 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

Big Liner Aground  
In Mud For 15 Hours

Southampton, England, April 8—(AP)—The Cunard liner Berengaria, one of the largest trans-Atlantic steamers in the world, was pulled out of the mud by tugs today after being aground 15 hours off the Isle of Wight.

The big steamer, en route from New York to Cherbourg and Southampton, went aground in a fog shortly after noon yesterday. The liner was a short distance east of Nab Tower when it came to a sudden halt

# SOCIETY

## SOCIETY NEWS

### Calendar of Coming Events

Wednesday, April 8th  
 Annual Knights Templar Ball—  
 Masonic Temple.  
 Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—in  
 Basement of Sugar Grove Church.  
 Security Benefit Association—Union  
 Hall.

Thursday.  
 St. James Missionary Society—  
 Mrs. Wiley Shippert, St. James.  
 Baptist Missionary Society—Mrs.  
 Phil Kerz, 619 Crawford Ave.

Nachusa Lutheran Missionary So-  
 ciety—Church basement.

Unity Guild—Mrs. L. W. Miller,  
 1510 Third street.

Ladies' Aid Society—Immanuel  
 Lutheran Church.

Shepherd's Class Grace Evangel-  
 ical church—At the church.

Missionary Society St. Paul's Lu-  
 theran church—At the church.

Sunshine Class—St. Paul's Luther-  
 an Church.

Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs.

Vincent Smith, 329 Lincoln Way.

Royal Neighbors—Union Hall.

Picnic dinner W. R. C.—G. A. R.

Friday.

Circle No. 1, M. E. Aid Society—  
 Mrs. Alfred Nichols, 416 Crawford

Ave.

Circle No. 2, M. E. Aid Society—  
 Mrs. James Hawkins, 1107 Fourth

St.

Circle No. 3, M. E. Aid Society—  
 Misses Bess and Ada Decker, 215 W.

Morgan street.

Circle No. 4, M. E. Aid Society—  
 Mrs. C. C. Hintz, 616 E. Fellows St.

Candlelighters Aid Society—Mrs.

A. L. Barlow, 318 Galena Ave.

Saturday.

Dixon Woman's Club—Christian

church.

Monday.

Nachusa Unit Home Bureau—Mrs.

Alice Welty, Nachusa.

Every Day.

Lenten Prayer Services—St. Paul's

Lutheran church.

(Call Miss Patrick at No. 5 for

society items.)

THE FLOWERING DOG-WOOD  
 (Cornus Florida)

JOHN KEARNS

Jacksonville, Illinois

In Spring the flowering Dog-wood

Tree

Is worth a walk of miles to see.

Until the flowers have had their

day.

The leaves in Winter bondage stay

While hour by hour its wedding

dress

Puts on more wealth and loveli-  
 ness.

Behold this bud on laggard stem,

And marvel at the strategem.

Like magic it begins to sprout—

Its scales are first to broaden out,

And opening wide they seem to be

The flower complete externally.

Whatever means this grand display

To flower or tree, I can not say.

The proper blossoms cluster, mind

Where stamens you expect to find—

A dozen perfect florets well

Behuddled in the classic shell.

What miracles is this, I wonder—

Did the hand of Allah blunder

When it shaped the Dog-wood Tree?

Or only when it moulded me?

In Spring, I know, the Dog-wood Tree

Is worth a walk of miles to see.

—

Sarani Club Held  
 Meeting Tuesday

The Sarani Club held a very pleasant meeting with Mrs. Frank Ort-  
 giesen Tuesday afternoon. There  
 were two tables of bridge. Mrs. Irene Dusing was awarded the first  
 favor and Mrs. Frank Chare received  
 the consolation favor. Mrs. Mary Hill and Mrs. M. Sandmire were  
 guests for the afternoon. A delicious  
 two-course luncheon was served  
 after bridge. Luncheons in yester-  
 day were very pretty.

D. D. D. Club Met  
 On Monday Evening

The D. D. D. club held a delightful  
 meeting on Monday evening at the  
 home of Miss Lucile Stauffer. Mon-  
 day evening, with Mrs. Robert Scales  
 assisting Miss Stauffer in entertain-  
 ing.

Miss Edith Ayres was awarded the  
 favor for first honors at bridge with  
 Miss Esther Kested winning the cut  
 prize. A dainty luncheon followed  
 bridge during the happy social hour.  
 Pink tapers graced the tables.

### MENU for the FAMILY

BY MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Rhubarb Cobbler for Dessert

Breakfast

Chilled Orange Juice

Wheat Cereal Cream

Poached Eggs Buttered Toast

Coffee

Luncheon

Apple Salad

Bread Plum Jelly

Gingerbread Tea

Dinner

Savory Meat Loaf Baked Potatoes

Escaloped Corn

Bread Grape Jam

Head Lettuce French Dressing

Rhubarb Cobbler Lemon Sauce

Coffee

Savory Meat Loaf

1 pound veal steak, chopped

2-3 pound beef round, chopped

3 tablespoons chopped onions

3 tablespoons chopped green pep-  
 pers

3 tablespoons chopped celery

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

1 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon pepper

1 egg

3 tablespoons catsup

Mix all ingredients, except catsup.

Shape into roll two inches thick.

Fit into baking pan. Spread with

catsup. Add 1/2 inch of water. Cover

and bake one hour. Baste frequently.

This loaf can be served hot or cold.

Rhubarb Cobbler

2 cups flour

3 teaspoons baking powder

1-3 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons sugar

4 tablespoons lard

1 egg

3-4 cup milk

Mix flour, baking powder, salt and

sugar. Cut in lard and add rest of

ingredients. Spread over top of the

rhubarb mixture. Make four holes in

top to allow steam to escape. Bake

25 minutes in moderate oven. Serve

warm.

Rhubarb Mixture

4 cups diced rhubarb

1-2 cups sugar

3 tablespoons flour

3 tablespoons lemon juice

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1-2 teaspoon vanilla

2 tablespoons butter

Mix rhubarb, sugar and flour. Add

rest of ingredients and pour into

shallow buttered baking dish. Cover

with crust.

If cinnamon toast is served fre-  
 quently, it pays to mix some cinna-  
 mon and sugar and keep it in a

shaker so that it can be used quickly.

—

Fashion Tea to Have

Several Delightful

Numbers On Program

On Thursday afternoon and even-  
 ing, St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's

church will sponsor their annual

Fashion Tea, at Masonic Temple, the

garments shown to be from the

Kathryn Beard Shop. Mrs. Beard is

a member of the Guild. The after-

noon showing will start at 3 o'clock

Tea will be served. There will be two

exhibitions or displays of the mod-  
 ern models in the afternoon and an

exhibition of the old fashioned fash-  
 ions will again be displayed this

year, as this feature last year was so

pleasing. In the evening the Fash-  
 ion show will start at 9 o'clock and

there will be the one exhibition

so all attending are requested to be

on hand promptly to witness the

exhibition of the lovely gowns, wraps,

hats, accessories, etc. Following the

exhibition in the evening there will

be dancing for all. An excellent or-

chestra will play for both the after-

noon and evening entertainment and

the dancing in the evening. In the

afternoon Miss Lucile Kelly and

Gene Wild of Oregon will put on an

exhibition dance, a waltz, with Mrs.

Wilson Dysart singing the Waltz

obligato. During the showing of the

old fashioned styles tomorrow, (and

some lovely old gowns and bonnets

and hats will be shown. Mrs. Lester

Wilhelm will sing a medley of old

fashioned airs. To hear Mesdames

Dysart and Wilhelm sing and to witness

Miss Kelly's dancing, is alone worth

the price of admission. No

doubt the Fashion tea will be large-

ly attended at both the afternoon

and evening exhibits in their lovely

settings. Afternoon program at 3,

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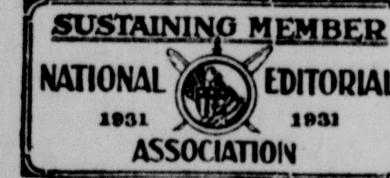
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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM  
FOR A GREATER DIXONIncrease Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

## DEBUNKING GANGSTERS.

The moving picture industry, according to Mr. Will Hays, has done much in the past year to debunk the gangster "by showing he can't win and by ridicule."

For this effort, of course, the general public ought to be grateful. There is no denying that some of the best realism in the films has come in underworld pictures, and the Hollywood moguls have largely refrained from any attempt to glorify the underworld plug-uglies.

Nevertheless, the time for general rejoicing is not quite at hand. Debunking is all right in its place, but it isn't what the gangster needs. His case calls for out and out suppression.

Indeed, the most ominous fact about the whole business is the fact that the gangster can't really be debunked. He is quite as bad as common report says he is. He hasn't been exaggerated. His power over metropolitan life, the contempt in which he holds the forces of law and order, the enormous sums of money he commands, the corruption that he causes in politics and among office-holders—there is no bunk to any of this. It is all too genuine.

To get relief, therefore, something besides a moving picture campaign is needed. One of the chief difficulties with the situation is the fact that we have tried to curb the gangster by talking. We have had books, moving pictures, editorials, special articles enough to crush almost any human institution—and we have let it go at that.

The country has not yet faced the fact that the big city gangster, as he exists in New York, Chicago and similar metropolitan centers, is a direct product of American city life. He is what he is because our cities are what they are. We, as a nation, have produced him. He is as American as Amos 'n' Andy.

Removing him from the scene is not going to be a simple matter. It can't be done by talk; it can't be done by moving pictures. Ridicule won't affect him. The roots lie too deep.

The American city is a peculiar institution—fine in some ways, terrible in others. It is the gangster's breeding place. Until it is remodeled the gangster will continue to be a menace.

So far the problem has hardly even been outlined. We continue to put up with rotten politics, bad housing conditions, oppressive economic and social forces—and wonder why we have underworlds! We need debunking—but in a different way than we have yet applied it.

## HOW FORTUNATE WE ARE.

Not until someone who has been devoid of something which the rest of us have always considered a birthright, suddenly calls our attention to the wonder of our possession, do we realize how fortunate we are. Dr. G. H. Moore, who operated on Earl Musselman, in Philadelphia, the other day, did more than open the eyes of the 22-year-old youth who had been born blind. He showed the rest of us, who have a habit of looking at things without seeing them, just what we are missing.

Musselman is eager to start to see. He has an enchanted world before him. A strange world, for he didn't know blue from pink when the bandages were removed and he saw form and color. He didn't know a sunset from a moonrise or a blond from a brunet.

The scenery around may not always be pleasing but there should be infinite comfort in knowing that we can see, instead of having to rely on the sense of touch.

Scientists such as Dr. Moore mean infinitely more to civilization than did the warriors who set out to conquer Gaul. Mere conquest of territory no longer receives the highest accolade. Humanitarian service comes first.

High-toned people, points out the office sage, are not necessarily people of note.

A Dutch boxer, after losing to his English adversary, kissed him in the ring. Apparently determined to get a smack in somehow.

A thoroughfare in Washington has been named Constitution avenue. It's best to keep on the right side of this avenue!

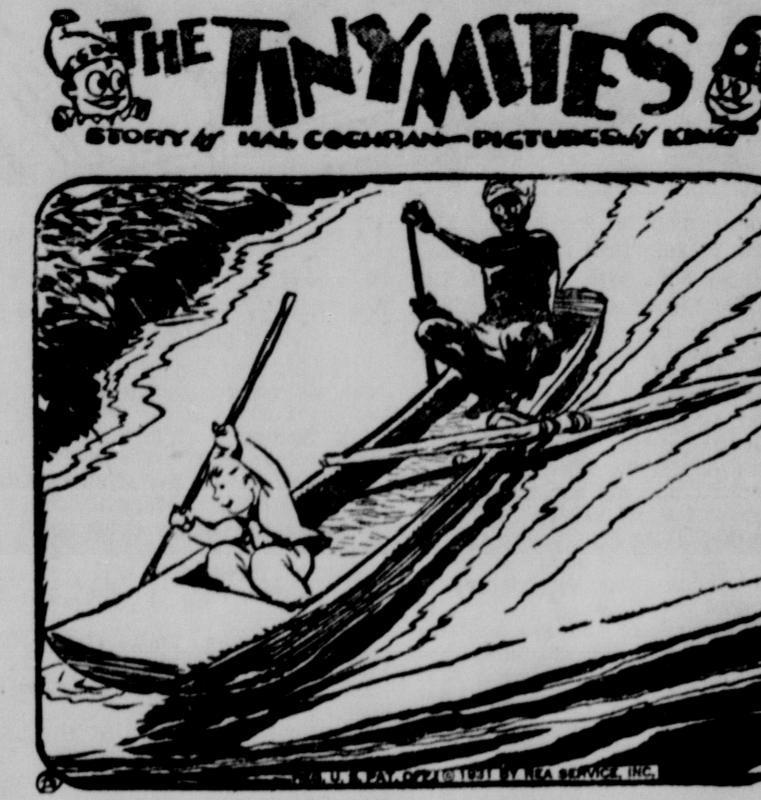
A Pittsburgh woman motorist who ran down the same man twice in one day, is engaged to marry him. Bound to get her man one way or another.

A New Jersey department store announces it will hire no more fat girls. For them, lean days are ahead.

The Scotch are sometimes charitable. They often give their word.

It takes an alert pedestrian to tell what a motorist is driving in.

The only ones who seem to take an interest in the "early to rise" maxim, opines the office sage, are the breadmakers.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The music had a drum-drum sound and as the Timies gathered 'round they had a chance to eye the men and instruments as well. Each man seemed serious as could be and played his part quite lustily. Said Copper, "All they need now is just one more man to yell."

"I've never heard such funny strains. They even give my poor ears pains." "Oh, you just don't appreciate their talent," Clowny cried. "They've trained for years to play like that and not a single note is flat. You couldn't do as well as that, no matter how you tried."

One man had cymbals great to play and goodness, he who banged away. Each time they came together it would make your poor ears ring. Another tooted on a horn that brought forth deep notes quite forlorn. He'd puff his cheeks out; it was a funny looking thing. The Timies grin.

(The Timymites move on to Ran-

that canny combination of courage and caution which recent months have taught us, will find itself well in the lead when the rest of the world wakes up to the fact that the business cloud is thinned out and the silver lining is shining.

By WILLIAM R. BEATTIE  
U. S. Department of Agriculture  
Written Especially for NEA Service and the Evening Telegraph.

Ninety days is about the limit of the strictly frost-free summer season in northern New England and in northern Michigan and Minnesota.

It is in the northern part of the country, where the growing season is short and the winter season correspondingly long, that we have the greatest need for the canning and storage of garden products for winter use.

Plans must be made in the spring, if a supply of vegetables is to be grown for canning and storage.

Vegetables most suitable for canning are tomatoes, peas, corn, and beans of various kinds. Those best adapted to storage are potatoes, sweet potatoes (in the south), beets, carrots, cabbage, onions, celery, turnips and rutabagas, pumpkins and squashes. Parsnips and salsify may remain in the ground until wanted for use.

## Plant Extra for Canning

For best results extra or special plantings of certain of these crops should be made in order to have a plentiful supply for canning or storage. Canning the surplus is all right provided enough tomatoes, corn or beans are planted to insure a surplus, otherwise special plantings for canning should always be made.

Late plantings are usually made of potatoes, beets, carrots, turnips and celery to provide a supply for storing.

The canning of vegetables in the home has been worked out to an exact science and the methods are described fully in bulletins published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and by state colleges.

The directions given in these publications cover canning in tin, which has been greatly simplified, and for canning in glass.

The vegetables are divided into two classes—the acid vegetables like tomatoes that may be processed in hot water, and the non-acid vegetables like peas, corn and beans that require a higher temperature than that of boiling water to protect them.

## Storage Is Easy Way

Storage is the cheapest and simplest way of keeping many of the garden vegetables for winter use. An outdoor pit or a cool cellar is the most practical place in which to store the products.

Winter storage of vegetables, however, is limited to that part of the country where the fall and winter temperatures are relatively low and where the storage space can be kept cool by ventilation.

Concrete construction on the farm is now so simple that anyone can build an outside storage pit or cellar at moderate cost. As a rule these outdoor cellars are built about two-thirds under ground with a mound of earth over them, or they may be built in the side of a hill with the front exposed so that the doorway will be level with a walk or drive.

Provision must always be made for ventilation and as a rule a ventilator is placed in the top like a chimney and a section of the lower part of the door is provided with latches or a slide so it can be opened to admit cold air.

Farmers' Bulletin 879-F gives full instructions for the construction of vegetable storage cellars. A copy can be procured from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

## ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle—On Saturday afternoon, April 11, in the city clerk's office, School District 212 of Ogle and Lee counties will elect three members of the township high school board of education. A president will be elected.

The community that starts now to build for the future, exercising

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ALL RIGHT THEN, YOU TELL ME TH' SECRET OF HOW I CAN LOOK MY BOSS DIRECTLY IN TH' EYE AN' OUT-STARE HIM, WHEN I ASK FOR A RAISE IN AN', IF I GET TH' RAISE, I'LL GIVE YOU \$10!

TRY THIS ON ANY STEELY GAZE =

## SOUTH AMERICA RAISES TARIFF ON U. S. GOODS

Countries There Retaliate Against Smoot-Hawley Measure

By THOMAS L. STOKES  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
Washington, April 8—(UP)—Sixteen South and Central American countries have raised tariff rates on numerous products which the United States supplies to those markets since the Hawley-Smoot tariff act went into effect last June 17.

Manufacturers in this country, backed by strong cooperation from the government, have devoted considerable energy to building up trade with South America to the point where the United States dominated the market there.

Therefore it has been with considerable anxiety that they have watched one country after another in the southern hemisphere raising the tariff wall against American goods. Increase of tariff rates followed protests of South American countries against the high rates of the Hawley-Smoot tariff act, and were regarded in some cases as being retaliatory.

In addition to the 16 South American countries, tariff rates have been raised on hundreds of commodities which the United States sells in 15 European countries and 13 countries and political units in the Orient and South Pacific, it is shown in the United Press tabulation gathered from official reports to the Commerce Department since the Hawley-Smoot act went into effect.

**Sales Drop Greatly**

During the time since the new tariff act went into effect, United States sales to South America have dropped considerably. Exports were \$129,188,676 less for the eight months from July 1 through February this year than they were for the corresponding eight months of the previous year. The totals were \$187,828,553, as compared with \$317,017,529.

South America's sales to the United States fell off even more, being \$157,705,600 less. They were \$228,137,944 as compared with \$385,843,544.

The sixteen South and Central American countries which have raised rates since signature of the new act by President Hoover are:

Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Peru, Chile, Bolivia, Ecuador, Cuba, Mexico, Dominican Republic, Uruguay, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Venezuela and Paraguay.

**Cover Many Articles**

The increases cover leading American articles of export such as automobiles, motion pictures, cotton, radio receiving sets, cotton, wool leather, typewriters, machinery, wheat flour, pork, lard, vegetables and all fruits in refrigeration. The schedule of increases in some countries is large—in others it affects only a few exports.

The most extensive increases in tariff schedules have been made by Argentina and Chile, two of the best South American customers of the United States. Argentina has raised rates on a dozen foodstuffs, cotton, wool, leather and leather manufactures, hats, caps, cement, motion pictures, typewriters, calculating machines, sugar, motor trucks and numerous other articles.

Chile has increased duties on foodstuffs, textiles, shoes, chemicals, toilet preparations, livestock, flour, automobiles, gasoline, lubricating oil, airplanes and airplane parts and other products.

## Doug-lass!



Joan Crawford—Mrs. Doug Fairbanks, Jr.—may be the young film star's "leading lady" at home, but he has another one on the screen. She's smiling Rose Hobart, above, who has been chosen to play the leading role opposite Fairbanks in his next picture.

## Goddess of Liberty on the Air



The "voice" of the Goddess of Liberty, speaking over an international radio hook-up the other day, was that of Helmut H. Hellmut, noted German radio reporter. From an improvised studio on the forehead of the famous statue in New York Harbor, Hellmut—indicated here by arrow—broadcast his impressions of the Manhattan skyline for listeners in this country and his native Germany. This unusual view, looking down on Bedloe Island, was taken from a platform in the arm of the statue.

petition personally, he could not legally do this. The result is that no legal petition has been filed and the places must be left vacant on the ballot.

**Rockne's Teacher Paw Paw Man**

The death in an airplane crash last Tuesday of America's greatest football coach, Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame University at South Bend, is of particular interest to the residents of the Paw Paw community.

It was from a former Paw Paw boy, Jesse Harper, son of the late James Harper of this place, that Rockne learned about football when Knute Rockne entered Notre Dame in the fall of 1911 as a freshman, it was to Jesse Harper as coach that he reported. After his graduation from the chemistry department, Rockne turned his attention to athletics, becoming assistant and later head coach for the catholic school and putting it in a position no other school has ever attained.

Mrs. Lillian Murray was a business visitor in Sterling Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartwig were the victims of a shower last week. George Schryver sold 20 sheets to Lee Shaver Friday.

William Haak was a Penrose shopkeeper Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Dunkleberger and two daughters Mildred and Wanda of Coleta were recent visitors in Milledgeville.

## ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle—Mrs. Mayme Cawley is a patient at the Lincoln hospital. Mrs. Cawley was rushed to the hospital Easter morning when she was found in an unconscious condition prostrate on her kitchen floor by a neighbor boy who had called for the "funnies" from her Sunday paper. It is believed that she suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Clarence Tilton is a victim of the mumps.

Clarence Taylor and Catherine McEachern are home from Northwestern University for their spring vacation.

Wilbur Stocking is home from the University of Illinois for his spring vacation.

Harold Kelley of Chicago, spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley.

A. Donald Bain of Chicago, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Laura J. Bain.

Wilbur Rasmussen has the mumps.

Many of the college students from

## Parents Willing to Give Them Up



Penniless and unable to support their two children, the mother and father of 4-year-old Nathan Nadien (left) and 3-year-old David (right) of Brooklyn have offered them for temporary adoption. Both children are talented and the younger plays the violin.

Easter sunrise service of the C. E. society of the Presbyterian church at 6 o'clock Sunday morning. The service was put on under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Kitter and was one of the finest demonstrations of young people's work ever put on in the church.

Five people were admitted to church membership by confession of faith and three by letter, and there were three baptisms at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning. The new members are: Mrs. Laura Furman, Fred Pierce, James G. Pierce, Doris Lois Ogle, Katherine L. Lazier, Alvin Van Artsdale, Alonzo Maginnis, Miss Helen Barton. Baptisms were: Catherine Louise Blenfang, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blenfang; Franklin Alonzo Maginnis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Maginnis; and Jacelyn Ippen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ippen.

**ARIZONA WANTS GAS TO REPLACE HANGMAN'S ROPE**

**Governor Favors Lethal Chamber Instead Of Noose**

By GEORGE D. CRISSEY  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
Phoenix, Ariz., Apr. 8—(UP)—

Growing sentiment in Arizona against the gallows, but in favor of capital punishment probably will result soon in adoption of lethal gas executions.

Governor George W. P. Hunt is the chief supporter of gas deaths. Should the governor succeed Arizona will join Nevada in "painless" executions. This is in sharp contrast to the practice of pioneers in both states, who hanged men half a century ago for comparatively minor crimes.

An effort by Governor Hunt in favor of the lethal gas chamber was frustrated this year when the legislature adopted a measure providing for it, but failed to include a referendum clause. Therefore, the act was unconstitutional and was voted down by the friends revealed today.

The canvas, discovered by Caldwell three years ago while he traveled in southern Illinois in search of antiques, was reputedly the work of Gilbert Stuart. Caldwell's friends said he purchased the portrait for "a small sum" and took it to New York where an art dealer pronounced it genuine and bought it for between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

Caldwell, who is about 32, resigned his position as instructor in the college and sailed for Europe last January. He was not expected to return until May. His former home was at Jacksonville, Ill. His friends said he was once commissioned by the Illinois Historical Society library to find duplicates of the furniture in the Lincoln home at Springfield.

**Sale Of Portrait Results In Trip**

Racine, Wis., Apr. 8—(AP)—Sale of a portrait of George and Martha Washington hidden for years in the garret of an old home in Springfield, Ill., has made possible a trip to Europe for Frank Caldwell, former instructor at Racine College, now the Racine Military Academy, his friends revealed today.

The canvas, discovered by Caldwell three years ago while he traveled in southern Illinois in search of antiques, was reputedly the work of Gilbert Stuart. Caldwell's friends said he purchased the portrait for "a small sum" and took it to New York where an art dealer pronounced it genuine and bought it for between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

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**Missing Coed Was Visiting A Friend**

By JIMMY DOOLITTLE IS HONORED FOR FLIGHT

Cleveland, Apr. 8—(AP)—The first aviator who ever took off, flew and landed an airplane without being able to see out of its cockpit—the famous Major James H. Doolittle, was awarded the Harmon Trophy of the Ligue International des Aviateurs here today, in recognition of his daring feat.

Doolittle did the trick three years ago at Mitchell Field.

Captain William Avery Bishop, V. C., noted Canadian aviator, presented the trophy.

Doolittle's famous first "blind" flight was accomplished by the use of radio beacons and other special equipment while the cockpit was entirely covered with canvas. He proved by that flight that it was possible for aviation to overcome the handicaps of fog.

**Executioners Of Hindu Boy To Die**

Patna, India, Apr. 8—(AP)—Two local wizards today were sentenced to death for having made a living sacrifice of a young boy in the practice of their black magic.

Evidence showed that the sorcerers first kidnapped the boy, an unusually handsome fellow, and then murdered him on Shasthi night, which is considered auspicious for sacrifices.

The head of the boy was severed with one stroke of the knife, as is the case in goat sacrifices. The remaining part of the body was then thrown in a well.

**BOOKS JOB BAROMETER**

St. Louis, Mo., Apr. 8—(UP)—The circulation of public library books here is used as a barometer of unemployment. As unemployment increases the circulation of books shows a corresponding increase, library officials said.

**WE CAN INSTALL A TOUGH FEAR**

Don't buy a new fly wheel or have the teeth welded on the old one when the starter gears are stripped. Have us fit one of our new, tough, perfectly machined started gears that are made specially for various popular make cars.

We fit the gears perfectly and save you money and time.

**CAT FISH** 35¢

100 PERCENT PURE

**PORK SAUSAGE** 12¢

AVERAGE FROM 1/2 TO 1 1/2 LBS.

**PORK STEAK** 16¢

L.B.

**HALIBUT STEAK** 23¢

SLICED

**WE HAN** 10¢

FANCY RED

**SAFETY** 21¢

L.B.

**HALIBUT STEAK** 23¢

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SLICED

**WE HAN**

# SPORTS of all SORTS

## Baseball Gossip

### Exhibition Game Scores:

Boston (A) 20; Columbus (AA) 5; Brooklyn (N) 6; Hartford (EL) 1; New York (A) 5; Asheville (PL) 2; Chicago (A) 7; New York (N) 3; Washington (A) 17; Chattanooga (SA) 2; Cleveland (A) 11; New Orleans (SA) 3; Cincinnati (N) 5; Louisville (AA) 2; St. Louis (A) 4; Kansas City (AA) 2; Rochester (IL) 9; Boston (N) 7; Birmingham (SA) 9; St. Louis (N) 7; Fort Worth (TL) 9; Chicago (N) 6; Mobile (SA) 9; New York 2nd (N 2).

### BY LEO H. PETERSEN (United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, April 7—(UP)—Despite the fact that there has been wholesale shifting of major league stars during the off-season, it appeared today that 13 of the 16 National and American league clubs will open their pennant campaigns next week without having added any notable strength.

A survey of the clubs' rosters reveals that the Brooklyn Robins, the Chicago Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds are the only teams who have added strength of known quality. The Cubs and Robins together with the Philadelphia Phillies, were the only major league clubs to figure in trades in which there were important shifts of veteran players.

The addition of Lester Sweetland of the Phillies, Bob Smith of the Boston Braves and Jackie May of the Red gives the Cubs a pitching staff that appears to be as formidable as any in the senior circuit. Should Charley Root, Pat Malone, Guy Bush and Fred Blake display the form they showed in bringing the 1929 pennant to Chicago, the Cubs appear to be well fixed in the hurling department.

The biggest baseball deal of the off-season was Brooklyn's acquisition of Lefty O'Doul and Thompson, outfielder and second baseman, respectively, of the Phillies. O'Doul, while not a finished fielder, should add a punch to the Brooklyn batting order and Thompson should make a good man to round out the Robins infield with Bissonette, Wright and Gilbert.

The Phillips received two pitchers, Jim Elliott and E. Dudley, and out-fielder Hal Lee, from Brooklyn for O'Doul and Thompson in addition to a bundle of cash.

Cliff Heathcote of the Cubs and Eddie Roush of the Giants should go much toward giving Cincinnati a good fielding and hitting outfield. Roush, although aging, still ranks with the best of the fly chasers while Heathcote is considered better than the average both at bat and at field.

Managers of all the 16 clubs pin much hope in rookies, but just how much the new men will help the teams will be a matter of conjecture until after the major league season is well underway.

Other shifts of veteran players included Harold Ruel from Washington to the Boston Red Sox; Lu Blue from the St. Louis Browns to the Chicago White Sox; Phil Todd from the Red Sox to the world champion Philadelphia Athletics; Harry Rice from the New York Yankees to the Senators; Joe Sewell from Cleveland to the Yankees; Walter Schang from the Athletics to Detroit and Ralph Perkins from the Athletics to the Yanks.

## SPORT BRIEFS

South Bend, Ind., April 8—(UP)—Interest in the proposed Knute Rockne memorial increased today with letters and telegrams arriving from all parts of the country.

The Rev. Charles O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame; Frank E. Hering, president of the National Alumni Association; and James E. Armstrong, national secretary, will pick a national memorial committee to handle the funds and other arrangements.

All contributions to the fund will be voluntary. It is planned to form local organizations in all parts of the country to accept donations and suggestions and to transmit them to the national group.

South Bend, Ind., April 8—(UP)—J. Arthur Haley, Business Manager of Athletics at Notre Dame, said today that the sale of tickets to Notre Dame football games this fall had broken all previous records. The sales on the opening day, April 1, the day after the death of Knute Rockne, broke the former record by several hundred despite the fact that the university athletic office was closed that day.

Chicago, April 8—(UP)—The grandstands and playing field at Wrigley Park will be all dressed up when the Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates open the baseball season here next Tuesday. Some 65,000 yards of new sod have been placed on the playing field. Half of the turf came from Rogers Hornsby's farm at Robertson, Mo. Fifty-three painters have been working 21 weeks to give the stands a new coat of light green color.

Chicago, April 8—(UP)—The will of Ben Johnson, late former president of the American League, was to be filed for probate today by H. H. Benjamin, personal trust officer of the First Union Trust & Savings Bank. The amount of the estate

## ROCKNE LEAVES TO GRIDIRON RICH LEGACY OF HIS TECHNIQUE BUT THERE WERE OTHER GIFTS HE COULD NOT BEQUEATH

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the third of five stories on phases in the life and career of Knute Rockne, written by William Braucher, sports editor of NEA Service, who was intimately acquainted with the famous coach.

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER  
NEA Service Sports Editor

When Knute Rockne went swirling to his death in a broken plane, he left the American gridiron gifts that never will be forgotten. He left the immortal memory of his first All-American player, George Gipp. Other All-American men developed under the careful hand of the South Bend genius were Quarterback Carideo (who won the honor in 1929 and 1930); "Clipper" Smith, a great guard; Harry Stuhldreher, big quarterback of the vaunted "Four Horsemen"; Jack Cannon, the bare-headed guard, and Bud Boeringer, center of the 1926 team.

Though he scored a "system" as such, he left a great pattern of play for posterity to follow. It was the precision, rhythm and efficiency of the Rockne shift that dominated the game in the last few years to such an extent that new rules were directed against it. He developed this simple yet devastating maneuver to the same point of perfection to which he brought the forward pass years earlier.

His "shock troops" have become a legend of the gridiron. One of his greatest coaching desires was for ample reserves. Often he sent second and third string men to the field to start an important game, many times thereby gaining a psychological advantage over his football foe.

The seven All-American men he developed are not many, considering that the coaching regime of Rockne goes back 14 years. But perhaps the main reason why more of his men were not chosen for the mythical eleven was Rockne himself.

He placed ball-carriers second to blockers. Every man on a Notre Dame squad caught this spirit—or left the squad. Rockne clung to plays that were thoroughly tested. Most of the plays were not complicated, but he knew that they would click if every man performed his job of blocking.

The Northwestern game last year was a perfect illustration. Big Purple linemen and backs for three periods and part of a fourth smeared the same plays time and again. A little something went wrong on each of these failures. Until well past the middle of the last quarter, Notre Dame was being shod around.

Then, suddenly, came the perfect play. Schwartz went through tackle and ran nearly half the length of the field for a touchdown. One after



STUHLDREHER-1924

CANNON 1929

SMITH-1927

BOERINGER-1926

GIPP-1920

another, the Purple tacklers were dropped in their tracks by the South Bend blockers.

That play was Rockne all over. All of the much talked of Notre Dame "system" was wrapped in that one play. To begin with it must have taken great faith for Carideo to start, after seeing it slaughtered so often.

It was faith that Carideo got from Rockne—and in the pinch, he had it.

And it must have taken great persistence and courage for the players to carry through with the play

to become head coach at the University of Detroit was presented, Rockne and Dorais slipped a coin to him not only because he knew his stuff but because he was loyal to them under every condition.

Once in a hard game against Indiana, his team pulled out winner by a single touchdown, which stirred to lamentation some of the alumni who had bet on a four-touch

down victory.

Rockne heard of the complaints, and that night at the banquet following the game, he arose in what was the nearest to rage I ever have seen him.

When he had finished with one of the most artistic and charming lambastings I have been privileged to hear, he was paid the tribute of his loyalty in a terrific wave of applause.

"Old Rock" could pour it on 'em when the need rose—and they loved him for it.

Rockne's life was like that "perfect" play. In high school he failed to make the team until his senior year. In his first workout at Notre Dame he looked like anything but a football player. But he kept on, calling the same plays" with the faith and courage that some day the big click would come.

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Rockne almost had to leave school

down with him in the torn plane.

These are intangible attributes, born of experience from within, and there is no way of mimeographing those traits and passing them around.

Notre Dame football men had faith in him not only because he knew his stuff but because he was loyal to them under every condition.

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# PROCEEDINGS OF LEE CO. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

State of Illinois, County of Lee.—ss. On Tuesday, the 10th day of March, A. D. 1931, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, the Board of Supervisors of Lee County met at the Court House in the City of Dixon pursuant to adjournment. Walter Jorgenson, Chairman, and the following members being present: Supervisors Hemenway, Finch, Grise, Henn, Fassig, Brucker, Spencer, Buckley, Garrison, Rose, Anderson, Keisewitt, Ross Emmitt, Wills, Finn, Spangler, John T. Emmitt, Hart, Sandrock, Wolf, Delhotol and Ristetter.

The County Clerk presented to the Board of Supervisor his report of orders issued in vacation, which said report is in the words and figures following:

To the Chairman and the Board of Supervisors of Lee County: I, Fred G. Dimick, County Clerk and Ex-Office Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Lee County would respectfully report that I have issued the following county orders since the last session of this board:

Order No.

9311 John Untz, gas tax fund \$100.00.

9312 Faunie Dixon, gas tax fund \$15.00.

9313 John Finn, hard road sur-

face, Marion Twp. 39.04.

9314 John Finn, implement

maintaining and repairing

state aid roads, Marion Twp. 110.96.

9315 Elizabeth Martin, salary

to date as clerk State's

Attorney 40.00.

9316 Florence Wilson, salary to

date, clerk Hikway Office 40.00.

9317 Dixon Home Telephone

Co., rental for county offices

for December 50.75.

9318 Lucile Poole, salary as

clerk County Judge 25.00.

9319 I. N. U. Company, gas and

light for county jail for

November 53.30.

9320 Mrs. Alice E. Wirth, care

dependent child 10.00.

9321 Etta A. Kessler, care

dependent child 10.00.

9322 D. C. Brightel, salary as

janitor for December 100.00.

9323 William L. Leech, salary

as County Judge for Decem-

ber 300.00.

9324 Lucile Poole, salary to

date as clerk for County

Judge 25.00.

9325 Florence Wilson, salary

to date as clerk Highways

Officer 40.00.

9326 R. R. Dwyre, salary for

December as County T. B.

veterinarian 300.00.

9327 Allian P. Read, salary

for December as Assistant

Supt. Schools 108.33.

9328 Fred Whipperman, salary

as Janitor for December 100.00.

9329 Elizabeth Martin, salary

to date as clerk State's

Attorney's Office 40.00.

9330 I. N. U. Company, gas and

light Court House and

county home 82.47.

9331 C. K. Willett, gas tax fund 200.90.

9332 Schilberg Glass Co.,

gas tax fund 2.50.

9333 LeVe Finch, gas tax

fund 14.00.

9334 E. C. Risley, hard road

surfacing, Nelson Twp. 121.46.

9335 E. C. Risley, hard road

surfacing, South Dixon Twp. 54.04.

9336 Edward Dempsey, hard

road surfacing, Nelson Twp. 77.50.

9340 James Meade, hard road

surfacing, Nelson Twp. 70.00.

9341 Edward O. Hillis, County

line work, Whiteside, Lee, Red Oak Bridge 116.01.

9342 Edward O. Hillis, Green

River bridge, County line

work, Whiteside, Lee

counties 18.84.

9343 Martin Ely, Willow

Creek Twp., duplicate of Co.

Order No. 9266, Check No. 88,

issued on Oct. 2, 1930 11.20.

9344 Florence Wilson, Sal. as

Clerk Co. Highways Office 40.00.

9345 Dixon Home Telephone Co.

Rental for Co. Offices 50.00.

9346 Elizabeth Martin, Sal. as

Clerk for State's Attorney 40.00.

9347 Lucile Poole, Sal. as Clerk of Co. Judge 300.00.

9348 Martin E. Wirth, care de-

pend child 25.00.

9349 Elizabeth Martin, Sal. clerk

State's Attorney's office 40.00.

9350 Florence Wilson, Sal. as

Clerk for State's Attorney 40.00.

9351 Etta A. Kessler, care de-

pend child 25.00.

9352 Elizabeth Martin, Sal. clerk

State's Attorney's office 40.00.

9353 Florence Wilson, Sal. as

Clerk for State's Attorney 40.00.

9354 Lucile Poole, Sal. as Clerk of Co. Judge 108.33.

9355 William L. Leech, Sal. for

Jury as Co. Judge 300.00.

9356 Lucile Poole, Sal. to date

25.00.

9357 A. C. Handel, labor at

County Jail for per appropria-

tion 840.00.

9358 Wm. Schade, material Co.

Jail residence as per approp-

riation 71.11.

9359 Fred Whipperman, Sal. as

janitor for January 100.00.

9360 R. R. Dwyre, Sal. as T. B.

Vet for Jan. 300.00.

9361 Allian P. Read, Sal. as Clerk Co. Sup. Schools 108.33.

9362 Frank H. Krem, for repairs

Co. jail out of appropriation 94.65.

9363 I. N. U. Co., Gas & light

Co. Bldgs. 158.64.

9364 C. K. Willett, gas tax fund 44.00.

9365 LaVe Finch, gas tax fund 44.00.

9366 Archie Keeton, Twp. grav-

el fund, Marion Twp. 75.00.

9367 State of Illinois, State Aid Roads See J1-K-L 145.90.

9368 Florence Wilson, Sal. to

date Clik highway office 40.00.

9369 Elizabeth Martin, Sal. to

date Co. Attorney 40.00.

9370 Lucile Poole, Sal. to date

25.00.

9371 Dixon Home Tel. Co. rent-

al for Co. offices for Jan. 50.00.

9372 Etta A. Kessler, dependent

child 10.00.

9373 Alice E. Wirth care de-

pend child 10.00.

9374 D. C. Bel. tel. Sal. Jan.

for Feb. 100.00.

9375 Allian P. Read, Sal. as Asst.

Co. Sup. Schools 108.33.

9376 Fred Whipperman, Sal. as

janitor for Feb. 100.00.

9377 William L. Leech, Sal. as

Co. Judge for Feb. 300.00.

9378 Lucile Poole, Sal. as Clerk

for Co. Judge 25.00.

9379 Elizabeth Martin, Sal. as

Clerk for State's Atty. 40.00.

9380 R. R. Dwyre, Sal. as Co.

T. B. Vet. 300.00.

9381 Florence Wilson, Sal. to

date as Clik for Hys. office 40.00.

9382 I. N. U. Co. Gas & Light

for Ct House & Jail 103.65.

9883 C. K. Willett, gas tax fund 200.00.

9884 I. N. U. Co. electric bills for Co. Home 38.18.

5169 Mary J. DuBois Mothers' Pension 20.00.

5170 Florence L. Mireley Mothers' Pension 15.00.

5171 Anna Ryan Mothers' Pension 25.00.

5172 Elizabeth M. Murtaugh Mothers' Pension 15.00.

5173 Joanna Padgett Mothers' Pension 10.00.

5174 Elizabeth Lynch Mothers' Pension 40.00.

5175 Hazel Fane Mothers' Pension 20.00.

5176 Caroline Moran Mothers' Pension 15.00.

5177 Marie Rosebalm Mothers' Pension 15.00.

5178 Rosa J. Tate Mothers' Pension 10.00.

5179 Mayme Brannigan Mothers' Pension 20.00.

5180 Florence Emmolo Mothers' Pension 10.00.

5181 Lela Sword Mothers' Pension 15.00.

5182 Ruth O'Connell Mothers' Pension 15.00.

5183 Della M. Meador Mothers' Pension 24.00.

5184 Von Rehbein Mothers' Pension 10.00.

5185 Sarah Reis Mothers' Pension 10.00.

5186 Mary Doan Mothers' Pension 10.00.

5187 Olive N. Tetrick Mothers' Pension 15.00.

5188 Letha Hopkins Mothers' Pension 10.00.

5189 Addie Sarver Mothers' Pension 15.00.

5190 Mayme Murphy Mothers' Pension 20.00.

5191 Mabel Nagle Mothers' Pension 10.00.

5192 Genevieve Brooks Mothers' Pension 10.00.

5193 Mayme Brannigan Mothers' Pension 15.00.

5194 Martha A. Lichty Mothers' Pension 10.00.

5195 Lucy Bally Mothers' Pension 20.00.

5196 Rose Levin Mothers' Pension

Pauper, China ..... 20.00 H. A. Knetsch, Money advanced to paupers, Wyoming ..... 10.00 John Finn, Transporting inmate to Co. Home ..... 5.50 The Road and Bridge Committee to whom was referred the petition of Harmon Township for county aid, on an abutment to a bridge on the road leading from Harmon south to Ohio, beg leave to make the following report, that we find Harmon Township is qualified to receive county aid.

E. L. Fish, Groceries for paupers, China ..... 57.50 Dr. S. C. Fleming, Med. Aid for pauper, Wyoming ..... 23.00 Wilbur Lumber Co., Coal per contract for Court House and Jail ..... 34.00

C. D. Huyett, Coal for paupers, China ..... 24.00 E. J. Valentine, House rent for pauper, Wyoming ..... 18.00 Fred A. Richardson, groceries for pauper, Wyoming ..... 5.50

W. M. Herst, Coal for paupers, China ..... 17.77 C. Ferguson, draying for pauper, Wyoming ..... 5.50

Dr. C. G. Hanawalt, Med. Serv. for pauper, China ..... 10.50 Paw Paw Co-Op. Grain Co., for pauper, Wyoming ..... 75.20 Geo. B. Taylor, Mdse. for furnished pauper, Wyoming ..... 42.98

The Claims Committee present their report, recommending the allowances of the following claims, and on motion of Supervisor Hemenway, seconded by Supervisor Buckley, the said report is approved by the Board and the Clerk is directed to issue orders as follows:

John T. Emmitt, committee service ..... 6.00

F. X. Newcomer Co., Supl. Co. Treas. Office ..... 9.71

Echler Bros., supplies for County Jail ..... 28.80

Dr. Willard Thompson, Examination of blind ..... 48.00

C. D. Nickey, groceries for pauper, Dixon ..... 36.36

Dixon Grocery & Market, Mdse. for paupers, Dixon ..... 80.00

L. E. Etnyre, Mdse. for paupers, Dixon ..... 102.92

Dr. E. A. Sullivan, Med. Service and Care Pauper, Dixon ..... 232.00

Shuck & Bates, Groceries for pauper, Dixon ..... 27.51

C. D. Nickey, groceries for pauper, Dixon ..... 36.36

Dixon Grocery & Market, Mdse. for paupers, Dixon ..... 80.00

Joseph W. Staples, Ambulance Service to Amboy hospital for pauper, Dixon ..... 5.00

Dixon Distilled Water Ice Co., Coal for paupers, Dixon ..... 77.55

Boynton-Richards Co., Mdse. for pauper ..... 2.25

D. B. Raymond & Son, Coal for paupers, Dixon ..... 53.50

Wilbur Lumber Co., Coal for paupers, Dixon ..... 30.00

George Manges, Board for pauper, Dixon, Amt. \$25.00

Not Allowed

Dixon Standard Dairy, Milk for paupers, Dixon ..... 9.62

Hunter Lumber Co., Coal for paupers, Dixon ..... 31.75

D. H. Spencer, money expended as overseer poor, Dixon ..... 45.25

Coss Dairy, milk for paupers, Dixon ..... 43.10

Public Supply Company, Coal for paupers, Dixon ..... 90.00

Joe Stanley, rent for paupers, Dixon ..... 58.00

E. S. & D. L. Murphy, M. D., Med. Services paupers, Dixon ..... 33.10

Roy Plowman, Mdse. for pauper, Dixon ..... 2.54

Sterlings Pharmacy, mdse. for pauper, Dixon ..... 1.50

Esther Carlson, house rent for pauper, Dixon ..... 45.00

Jones Funeral Home, burial of pauper, Dixon ..... 50.00

W. F. Scholl, house rent for pauper, Dixon ..... 24.00

Byron LaFever, Mdse. for paupers, Dixon ..... 86.67

Cash Grocery & Fruit Co., Mdse. for Paupers, Dixon ..... 63.04

Eichler Brothers, Mdse. for paupers, Dixon ..... 6.65

J. A. Schauft, Repairing Shoe for pauper, Dixon ..... 1.10

Fred & Unangst, stove for pauper, Dixon ..... 10.00

J. B. Ortigense, Mdse. for paupers, Dixon ..... 13.32

Home Lumber Co., Coal for paupers, Dixon ..... 41.00

S. D. Schrock, Mdse. for paupers, Dixon ..... 10.56

J. P. McIntyre, coal for paupers, Dixon ..... 86.35

Dr. J. B. Werten, Med. Serv. for paupers, Dixon ..... 91.00

Richardson & Stewart, Mdse. for paupers, Dixon ..... 41.95

Curran's Neighborhood Grocery Mdse. for paupers, Dixon ..... 42.06

Dixon Public Hospital, care of paupers, Dixon ..... 471.75

Hotel Dewey, Room for paupers, Dixon ..... 4.00

Hotel Blackhawk, Room for paupers, Dixon ..... 4.00

Margaret Langan, House rent for paupers, Dixon ..... 20.00

F. C. Croupl, Mdse. for paupers, Dixon ..... 63.38

Sinow & Wienand, Coal for paupers, Dixon ..... 52.50

W. C. Jones, Mdse. for paupers, Dixon ..... 126.08

Dr. E. C. White, Med. Ser. for pauper, Dixon ..... 18.25

F. M. Mayer, Mdse. for paupers, Brooklyn ..... 12.81

C. L. Oglevie, Coal for Paupers, Brooklyn ..... 47.08

C. L. Oglevie, Coal for paupers, Brooklyn ..... 49.50

John Holdren, Milk for paupers, Brooklyn ..... 9.00

Miller Jones Co., Shoes for paupers, Brooklyn ..... 5.97

A. C. Schneider, groceries for paupers, Brooklyn ..... 24.05

G. D. Archer, Mdse. for paupers, Brooklyn ..... 62.52

Amboy Public Hospital, Care of pauper, East Grove ..... 80.00

E. A. Sullivan, care of pauper, East Grove ..... 99.00

Ed. Sullivan, groceries for pauper, East Grove ..... 7.50

Frank C. Vaughan, Burial of pauper, East Grove ..... 50.00

Wm. B. Powers, Groceries for pauper, East Grove ..... 15.00

Harry Gaskill, Milk for Paupers, Harmon ..... 14.40

Harmon Farmers Grain & Coal Co., Coal for paupers, Harmon ..... 5.00

Chas. Becker, Mdse. for paupers, Sublette ..... 15.70

E. A. Sullivan, Med. Serv. for pauper, Sublette, Amt. \$42.75-\$30.75 Allowed ..... 16.44

A. J. Carlson, Mdse. for paupers, Lee Center ..... 141.43

E. A. Sullivan, Med. Serv. for pauper, Lee Center ..... 2.00

Brannigan Brothers, Coal for paupers, Lee Center ..... 94.75

C. D. Hussey & Son, Coal for paupers, Lee Center ..... 23.45

A. F. Jeanblanc, Mdse. for pauper, Lee Center ..... 5.00

Dr. B. H. S. Angear, Med. Serv. for paupers, Lee Center ..... 28.00

Chas. Becker, Mdse. for paupers, Sublette ..... 3.25

P. C. Schoenholz, Mdse. for pauper, Willow Creek ..... 8.68

Dr. W. L. Shank, Med. Serv. for Pauper, Willow Creek ..... 10.00

John H. Grove, Mdse. for pauper, Willow Creek ..... 9.32

Edward & C. Groceries for pauper, Willow Creek ..... 10.00

Jessie S. Bartsfield, Money Expended for Pauper, Palmyra ..... 3.79

Dr. Kenyon, B. Segner, Med. Med. Ass't. to pauper, Viola Amt. \$10—Not Allowed ..... 20.00

John Finn, Transporting inmate to Co. Home ..... 5.50 Wilbur Lumber Co., Coal per contract for Court House and Jail ..... 354.00 Fred A. Richardson, groceries for pauper, Wyoming ..... 275.85 Fred A. Richardson, groceries for December ..... 271.98 Fred A. Richardson, groceries for February ..... 334.36 W. H. Ware, Mdse. for Co. Home ..... 1.10 Geo. D. Laing, Mdse. for Court House ..... 2.66 Albert Wills, Services on Co. Home Committee ..... 6.30 The Road and Bridge Committee to whom was referred the petition of Harmon Township for county aid, on an abutment to a bridge on the road leading from Harmon south to Ohio, beg leave to make the following report, that we find Harmon Township is qualified to receive county aid.

We further recommend that the sum of One Thousand Two Hundred Forty-one Dollars and Twenty-five Cents (\$1,241.25) be appropriated as the county's one-half of the cost of building said abutment, and that the county Superintendent of Highways be directed to make all necessary surveys and prepare or secure plans, also that the construction and acceptance of said work, when completed, be in the hands of the Road and Bridge Committee County Superintendent of Highways and the Highway Commissioner of the said Town of Harmon.

And we further recommend that the said Illinois Northern Utilities Company, a corporation of Illinois, located at Dixon, Illinois, to construct, operate, maintain and repair a 4-inch welded steel gas transmission main with all necessary valves, drip joints, valve boxes and supporting structures at water courses and ravines, for the transportation of gas, along the Lowell Park Road from the State Bond Issue Route No. 26 northerly in and along said Lowell Park Road to the Ogallala County line, beg leave to make the following recommendation and adoption of the following resolution:

That permission be granted the said Illinois Northern Utilities Company, a corporation of Illinois, located at Dixon, Illinois, to construct, operate, maintain and repair a 4-inch welded steel gas transmission main with all necessary valves, drip joints, valve boxes and supporting structures at water courses and ravines, for the transportation of gas, along the Lowell Park Road from the State Bond Issue Route No. 26 northerly in and along said Lowell Park Road to the Ogallala County line, beg leave to make the following report and recommendation.

March 11, 1931.

TO THE HONORABLE CHAIRMAN AND MEMBERS OF THE LEE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS:

GENTLEMEN:

The Road and Bridge Committee to whom was referred the petition of Viola Township for county aid on a double box culvert on the road leading north of West Brooklyn, beg leave to make the following report, that we find Viola Township is qualified to receive county aid.

We further recommend that the sum of One Thousand Two Hundred Ninety Dollars and Sixty-four cents (\$1,290.04) be appropriated as the county's one-half of the cost of building said culvert, and that the County Superintendent of Highways be directed to make all necessary surveys and prepare or secure plans, also that the construction and acceptance of said work, when completed, be in the hands of the Road and Bridge Committee County Superintendent of Highways and the Highway Commissioner of the said Township of Viola.

And we further recommend that the said Illinois Northern Utilities Company, a corporation of Illinois, located at Dixon, Illinois, be granted permission to construct, operate, maintain and repair a 4-inch welded steel gas transmission main with all necessary valves, drip joints, valve boxes and supporting structures at water courses and ravines, for the transportation of gas, along the Lowell Park Road from the State Bond Issue Route No. 26 northerly in and along said Lowell Park Road to the Ogallala County line, beg leave to make the following report and recommendation.

March 12, 1931.

TO THE HONORABLE CHAIRMAN AND MEMBERS OF THE LEE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS:

GENTLEMEN:

The Road and Bridge Committee to whom was referred the petition of Viola Township for County Aid on a box culvert in said Township, now present their report and recommendation, which is in the words and figures following:

March 12th, 1931.

Recommendation of the Road and Bridge Committee.

TO THE HONORABLE CHAIRMAN AND MEMBERS OF THE LEE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS:

GENTLEMEN:

The County Home Committee present their report, recommending the allowance of the following claims, and on motion of Supervisor Avery, seconded by Supervisor Wolf, the said report is approved by the Board and the Clerk is directed to issue orders as follows:

E. L. Fish, Groceries for paupers, Wyoming ..... 10.00

John Finn, Transporting inmate to Co. Home ..... 5.50

Wilbur Lumber Co., Coal per contract for Court House and Jail ..... 354.00

E. J. Valentine, House rent for pauper, Wyoming ..... 18.00

Fred A. Richardson, groceries for pauper, Wyoming ..... 275.85

Fred A. Richardson, groceries for December ..... 271.98

Fred A. Richardson, groceries for February ..... 334.36

W. H. Ware, Mdse. for Co. Home ..... 1.10

Geo. D. Laing, Mdse. for Court House ..... 2.66

Albert Wills, Services on Co. Home Committee ..... 6.30

The Road and Bridge Committee to whom was referred the petition of Harmon Township for county aid, on an abutment to a bridge on the road leading from Harmon south to Ohio, beg leave to make the following report and recommendation.

March 12, 1931.

TO THE HONORABLE CHAIRMAN AND MEMBERS OF THE LEE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS:

GENTLEMEN:

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## CHICAGO TURNS THOMSON DOWN BY LARGE VOTE

Cermak's Majority Near 192,000: Leaders Of City Are Pleased

By MERTON T. AKERS

United Press Staff Correspondent  
Chicago, Apr. 8.—(UP)—William Hale Thompson, master politician who served three terms as Mayor of Chicago, has been turned out of office in favor of Anton J. Cermak, former Bohemian immigrant whose career began in the coal mines of southern Illinois.

Cermak's smashing victory at the polls by a majority of almost 192,000 was "Big Bill's" first taste of defeat during his spectacular career.

Complete returns today from the 287 precincts as compiled by the police gave Cermak 666,439 and Thompson 474,808.

Followers of the Democratic president of the Cook County Board hailed Cermak's victory as "the end of Thompsonism, waste, extravagance and crime." Civic leaders called the Republican incumbent's defeat a "tremendous step toward good government and prosperity."

The election was a record breaker in many respects. Thompson's defeat was the most overwhelming in mayoralty history. Until yesterday he held the record for rolling up the biggest plurality. Cermak's total vote was larger by almost 16,000 than the landslide for Senator James Hamilton Lewis last fall. Thompson carried only five wards out of fifty.

### Warns Hoodlums

Cermak lost no time in taking advantage of his victory. No sooner had he received news that he was elected than he spoke over the radio.

"This election marks the end of crime in Chicago," he told the listeners. "I shall serve notice on the hoodlum and gangster that he'd better pack up and get out or prepare for a long stay under restraint."

"Within a day or two I shall present my new cabinet to the council—a cabinet that will lead Chicago on to development and prosperity."

"This truly begins a new day for Chicago—a day of progress and creativeness. Aside from making this city a safer and morally cleaner place to bring up children I shall put forth my best efforts to make Chicago the most efficient and the most modern city in the world."

"The whole world has been watching us and looking to this day with high hopes for our welfare. I am glad it was not disappointed. Corruption shall go from our midst. Criminals will find no hiding place here. Our streets will be safe and commerce will find the highest encouragement."

### Losers Plans Trip

When news of defeat reached Thompson, he smiled and announced that tomorrow he would be off on a cruise of the Mississippi river to boost his waterways plan.

"The people of Chicago have spoken," Thompson said. "I cheerfully abide by their decision. I congratulate Mr. Cermak on his election and as a private citizen will do all in my power for the upbuilding of our city."

"I will redouble my efforts for the waterways to bring to Chicago a greater prosperity and work for the unemployed and to this end I have chartered the river steamer Cape Girardeau and will leave Thursday on a tour of the Illinois, Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee rivers."

The "Old Master," who has dominated Chicago for 12 years and whose circus campaign tactics always were successful until yesterday, seemed little grieved by his defeat. His voice boomed as he read off his statement and the famous smile and cigar were in place. The merriment at Thompson's headquarters always a part of his victories, was absent in defeat. The headquarters was dark before midnight.

With Cermak, enough Democratic aldermen were swept into office to give the party a majority of 30 to 20 in the city council. All but six of those elected in the 21 run-off races were candidates who had not served previously in the council. Most of them received either Cermak support or Thompson opposition.

James A. Kearns, a Republican, was elected City Treasurer; Edward B. Casey, Republican, was elected Municipal Judge; and Peter J. Brady, Democrat, was elected City Clerk.

Comment on Thompson's defeat and eclipse as a political factor for at least the time being, drew statements of praise from civic leaders.

Julius Rosenwald telegraphed from his home where he is recuperating that "my services for what they are worth are at your command to help you to redeem the good name of the city."

Robert Isham Randolph, President of the Association of Commerce said "Chicago has redeemed itself. We've had enough of Nero fiddling while Rome burned."

Silas Strawn, attorney who lifted the city from bankruptcy, said, "It's time we had a mayor we haven't had one for four years."

Dean Shaler Mathews, University of Chicago Divinity School, messaged that "I believe that this is the greatest opportunity that ever came to the city."

Henry Barrett Chamberlain, Director of the Crime Commission, said "the election of Cermak takes Chicago off the blacklist."

Serving his third term as head of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, which spends an annual sum now grown to \$46,000,000, Cermak has not been without some critics. Their chief complaint has been that he is building up a "Chicago Tammany."

One of the projects for which Cermak has been given credit is the expansion of forest preserve holdings, vast wooded areas which vie with city parks as summer playgrounds. He also has sponsored extensive highway building.

During the campaign Thompson charged that an official report by a highway authority showed that an

## Unlucky Gem Won't Jinx Their Lives

—



The famous blue Hope diamond, which brought ill-fortune to its owners for over a century, is no longer a family heirloom. So Henry P. C. Hope Earl of Lincoln, who was married in New York the other day, can face the future with a smile. Here you see him with his American bride, the former Mrs. Jean Banks Gimbernat, after their wedding. The Duke of Newcastle, father of the Earl, many years ago sold the ill-fated 44-carat diamond about which superstitions of tragedy grew.

excess of \$5,000 a mile had been paid for roads built under Cermak, and declared that extortionate prices had been paid for new forest preserve areas.

These accusations were given little attention by Cermak. He pledged himself to establish new standards of economy in city government and to resign his powerful county position, but made no other reply.

### RESULTS ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press

Hard fought campaigns in Illinois "downstate" cities came peacefully to an end yesterday.

In Springfield and East St. Louis

where candidates, during the closing days of the campaigns, engaged their opponents in bitter controversy, John W. Kapp, Jr., and Mayor Frank Doyle had apparently won, respectively, for mayor.

The issue in Springfield was the question of public utilities. Kapp defeated Hal M. Smith, the incumbent, by about 3,000 votes. For Commissioners, Willis J. Spaulding and C. L. Caldwell were elected. Commissioner Joseph Figuera was defeated by Caldwell. The rest were incumbents.

Complete unofficial figures from East St. Louis showed Mayor Doyle had been reelected over M. L. Harris, who charged the present administration had condoned flagrant vice conditions. Doyle issued a statement saying he was profoundly grateful to the citizens for vindication.

In Peoria Homer L. Ahrends, Democrat, won the race for mayor from William R. Allen, Republican.

### Ten Time And Out

Major Thomas Butler, who sought his third term as mayor of Alton, was defeated by John J. Brendholz. Five candidates sought the office, including S. G. B. Crawford, who was making his tenth successive race, being elected only once during that time.

The People's party of Belleville was successful in sweeping all its candidates into office. George A. Brechin was elected mayor. He defeated three other candidates for the office.

In Quincy Mayor Frank Jasper, Democrat, was defeated by Emmett Wilson, Republican. Jasper has had twice to be reelected. After his first term he ran for reelection in 1922, but was also defeated.

Galesburg's poll was quiet. Joe Anderson, grocery store owner, was unopposed for mayor.

Defeating five opponents, J. Herman Hallstrom had apparently won the race for Mayor of Rockford. A proposal to adopt summer daylight saving time had apparently been defeated.

James W. Nelson was elected mayor of Freeport over Julius J. Gihl, World War veteran. Nelson is a rearman.

**Woman Defeated**

Mrs. Ruth Landier Kidder, who sought the mayoralship of Urbana by opposing Reginald Harmon, Republican, on a prohibition ticket, was defeated. Mrs. Kidder was the first woman to seek Urbana's highest office.

Claude P. Madden was elected mayor of Danville over Henry Hulse, the incumbent. Frank R. Brubaker, Harry J. Board, William C. Kinningsham, and John J. Belton were apparently elected City Commissioners. A proposition to dispense with the election commission was defeated.

In the Chicago suburbs, Willis McFeeley, former president of the Oak Park village board, was elected again; Charles F. Baumrucker was elected River Forest village president; Frank Novotny was elected mayor of Elgin. In Evanston's bitterly fought mayoralty election, the incumbent, Charles H. Bartlett, had apparently been reelected. In Winnetka, William B. Moulton was selected village president and in Glenco James A. Russell, village president, was also re-elected.

**AS VIEWED ABROAD**

London, April 8.—(AP)—The defeat of William Hale Thompson, mayor of Chicago, received front page space in almost all London newspapers today.

Some papers used page-wide banner headlines, with pictures and editorial comment. No paper expressed any sorrow at the passing of "Big Bill." An editorial in the London Standard congratulated the people of Chicago on "having liberated them-

## REDS ARE GUESS OF SENIOR LOOP AS SEASON OPENS

Howley Expects Roush And Heathcote Will Add To Offense

By HENRY MCALMOR

United Press Staff Correspondent  
New York, Apr. 8.—(UP)—The Cincinnati Reds are the "unknown quantity" of the 1931 National League race.

Two or three weeks ago it appeared safe to predict the Reds would be even more of a pain to Cincinnati fans than the 1930 outfit which finished in seventh place, 33 full games behind the winning St. Louis Cardinals.

Since that time, Manager Dan Howley has strengthened his team by the addition of outfielders Cliff Heathcote, Jr., Heath, 1b; Strip, 3b; Cuccinello, 2b; Rosh, cf; Roett, 1f; Sukeforth, c; Durocher, ss.

The infield undoubtedly is stronger than the combination used last year. Cuccinello has been shifted from third to second, a position he played in the minors and will give the club better protection there than did Pat Crawford, although he is not the equal of Hughie Critz as a fielder. He is a capable batter and has been awarded the cleanup position.

The team will lineup for the championship season as follows:

Heathcote, rf; Heath, 1b; Strip, 3b; Cuccinello, 2b; Rosh, cf; Roett, 1f; Sukeforth, c; Durocher, ss.

The tentative draft is bringing some objections. Congressmen are anxious to remain in districts which are politically favorable. The legislative reference bureau has been working on the plan but when the subcommittees from the House and Senate get down to business, it seems that the only work of the bureau that will be considered is a map of the state showing the population of each county, according to the census of 1930. The two offices of congress-at-large will be abolished and new districts created. The tentative plan breaks up the old twenty first district which is composed of the counties of Sangamon, Christian, Montgomery and Macoupin, Sangamon and Montgomery are served by the plan, leaving Congressmen-at-large Richard Yates in his home district and giving to Congressman Earl Majo, another district. By this plan, it is pointed out, Congressmen Yates would be in a position to run in his home district and the same courtesy is expected of Congressman Major.

Senatorial reapportionment seems to be a dead issue, but it is probable that an effort will be made to revive it when members return to Springfield next week.

The Schnackenberg resolution for a committee of ten to consider the plan has been discarded by the House and there is no indication that that state's members will look favor upon another measure on the subject, unless Cook county agrees to a limitation in either the House or Senate.

Heavy-hitting Joe Stripp has recovered from injuries which kept him idle much of last season, and will be back at third. Mickey Heath, a fine fielder but an uncertain batter, will cover first with Leo Durocher, former Yankee, at short. Ford and Lassen will be used as utility fielders.

The pitching strength seems to

be centered in Lucas, Frey, Benton, Kolp, Eckert, Carroll, Rixey and Johnson, with Eckert and Carroll new additions, threatening to crowd Benton, Kolp and Frey jobs as regular starters.

Sukeforth probably will do well in the catching and that job is in capable hands.

Loss of Harry Heilmann through illness which threatens to keep him out all season and the release of Walker, Callaghan, Meusel and Allen wrecked the outfit, but the purchase of Roush and Heathcote has given the team a great string trio at least as strong as last year's combination.

The club has been batting so lightly in training camp games that there is no reason for picking it to beat out any other team in the league, as defensive strength alone cannot carry the burden. However, it is counting on Roush and Heathcote to provide the batting punch and enable the Reds to better their seventh place performance of '30.

Further legislative reforms were urged by Joseph Stansfield, president of the union, who suggested establishment of a "Board of Civil Service Appeals" to which employees might carry complaints of "unfair" administration of compensation and efficiency ratings.

## Former Maryland Senator In Race

Baltimore, April 8.—(AP)—Offering a platform opposing government interference with private business, repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and a concert of nations, former Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland, has announced himself a candidate for the Republican nomination for President of the United States. Today he made ready to file formal notice with the Secretary of State at Annapolis and said he would enter primaries in other states although he has as yet "no promises of support."

He said he was an anti-prohibition candidate in opposition to President Hoover.

Dr. France was in the United States Senate from 1917 to 1923. He was one of the "irreconcilables" who opposed the entry of the country into World War.

Jesse Lasko had come to town from New York to work with Joseph von Sternberg, the director. I came, I saw. I was conquered. They laughed at me. They said I was antiquated. They said Hollywood needed no advice or suggestions from moss-back authors.

"They tell me I'll be crazy over the picture, and I believe they're telling the truth," he said.

## LEE NEWS NOTES

LEE—Word was received here Saturday from Chicago that Mrs. Robert Colby was taken back to the hospital and submitted to another operation, at this writing she is critically ill. Her mother, Mrs. F. H. Nowe has been with her for several weeks.

Miss Agnes Risetter who is teaching in Wisconsin spent Easter here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Risetter.

Charles Schnorr, who is attending college at Milwaukee spent his Easter vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Schnorr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cofield and daughters were shopping in DeKalb on Saturday.

Miss Helen and Orla Winterton of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday here with their parents.

Mesdames Chris and Harvey O. Risetter will entertain the Lutheran Ladies Aid at the church basement Thursday afternoon.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardy entertained the following guests in honor of A. F. Hardy's 87th birthday: A. F. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hardy and son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Colby and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Holland Hardy and son, and Bert Hardy of Paw Paw.

Howard Snyder spent Easter in Elgin in Aurora with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Snyder.

Mrs. Ray Bemis and children of DeKalb spent Thursday at the Curtis Sanderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sauter and son of Sandwich spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Herrmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hegland of Rockford spent Sunday here.

Mrs. H. Wieshaar and daughter of Ashton visited a few days here at the Ernest Weishaar home.

King George Better, His Doctors Report

Windsor, Eng., April 8.—(AP)—The British public, which had been awaiting news without certain anxiety from the sickroom of their monarch, was heartened this forenoon by an official statement that there was a slight improvement in condition of King George.

His Majesty had been suffering since last Sunday from a chest cold, which yesterday was designated as an attack of sub-acute bronchitis.

His Majesty, it was learned, is still up and about his room.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph, the oldest and best paper published in the city in the world, for the 1931 season. He directed the 1930 productions attended by 700,000 persons.

SHUBERT MUNY

OPERA DIRECTOR

St. Louis, Mo.—(UP)—J. Shubert

New York theatrical producer, has been re-elected as director of the

St. Louis Municipal Opera, largest

opera of its kind in the world, for

the 1931 season. He directed the

1930 productions attended by 700,000

persons.

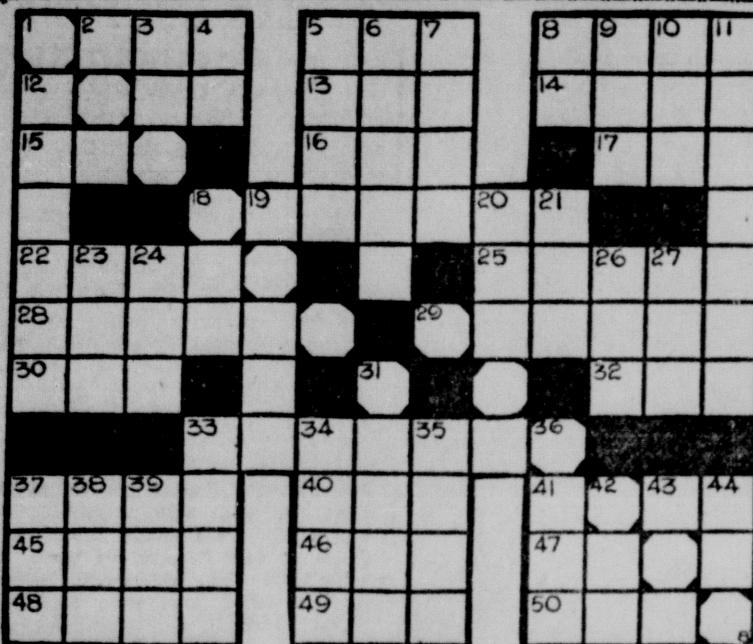
AS VIEWED ABROAD

London, April 8.—(AP)—The

expansion of forest preserve hold

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## Hidden Name Puzzle



**HORIZONTAL**  
 1 Wagon.  
 5 Feminine pronoun.  
 8 Small nail.  
 12 Branch of the Mississippi river.  
 13 Snaky fish.  
 14 Edge of a roof.  
 15 Cry of a sheep.  
 16 Vestment.  
 17 Affirmative.  
 18 To alleviate.  
 19 Artist's frame.  
 23 To get up.  
 28 Street over water.  
 29 Smart.  
 30 Perched.  
 32 Social insect.  
 33 One who makes sweaters.

**VERTICAL**  
 1 Spiders' homes.  
 2 Exclamation of surprise.  
 3 Inlet.  
 4 Toward.  
 5 To close with wax.  
 6 Spiral form.  
 7 German river.  
 8 To exist.  
 9 Beam.  
 10 Farewell!  
 11 Sweet course at dinner.  
 18 Scarlet.  
 19 African volcanic peak.  
 20 Cost.  
 21 Before.  
 23 Constellation.  
 31 One step of a flight.  
 33 Leg joint.  
 34 Unoccupied.  
 35 Emblem.  
 36 Soaks flax.  
 37 Soft mass.  
 38 Since.  
 39 To hasten.  
 42 Article.  
 43 Insect's egg.  
 44 Beast of burden.

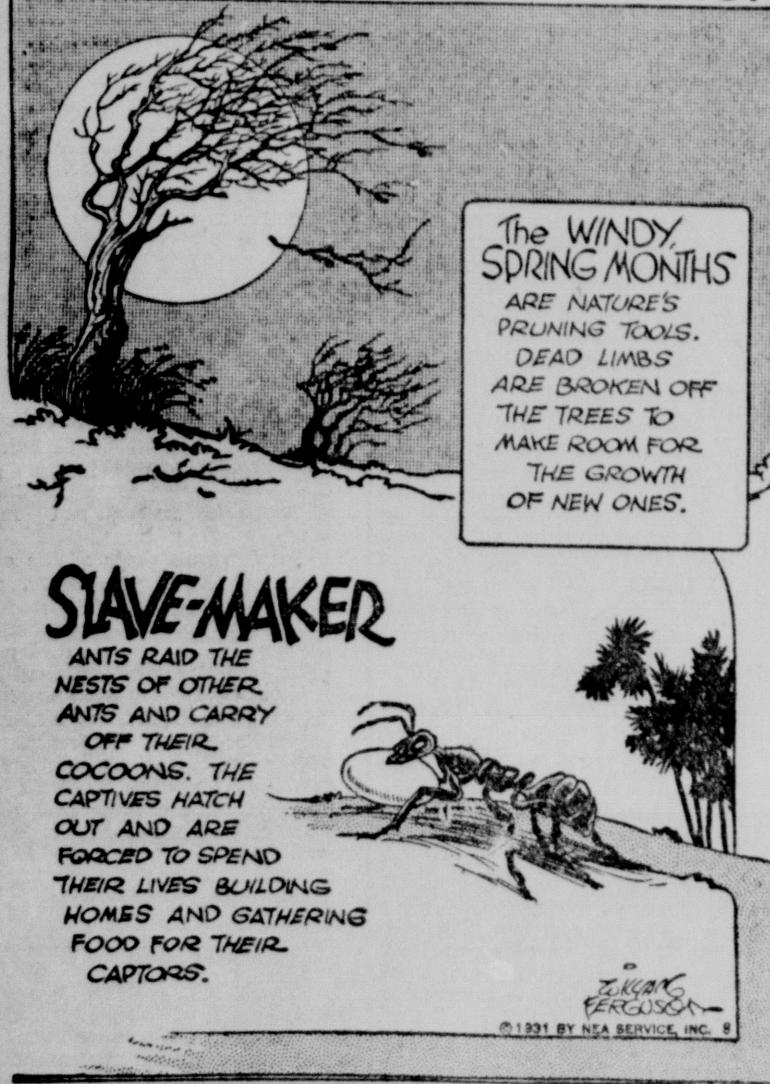
**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**  
 WRIGHT MORROW  
 AIM ORA ARA  
 LAP CLAIM PEG  
 D CHAPLIN E  
 OPERA T ROSES  
 QMITS WATER  
 ADUST M GEARS  
 K PETERED T  
 RAM RATES ANU  
 OWE RAN BUN  
 NETTLE TENANT

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"If you want them to keep you company, lady, I'd say these hyacinths would be easier to get along with."

## MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



## SLAVE-MAKER

ANTS RAID THE NESTS OF OTHER ANTS AND CARRY OFF THEIR COCOONS. THE CAPTIVES HATCH OUT AND ARE FORCED TO SPEND THEIR LIVES BUILDING HOMES AND GATHERING FOOD FOR THEIR CAPTORS.

HEALO—the oldest footpowder on the market. Used by our soldiers in the Civil War and ever since by thousands of people with aching tired feet.

When you need a renewal of engraved Calling Cards bring your plate to the B F Shaw Printing Co. where you order will receive prompt attention.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## MOM'N POP



## FRECKLES AND HER FRIENDS



## SALESMAN SAM



## OUT OUR WAY



HOW "LOST ARTS" ARE LOST.

## All About It!

**BULLETIN**  
 FISHING BOAT REPORTED TO HAVE SIGHTED PLANE SIMILAR TO, AND BELIEVED TO BE, BOOTS' OFF HALIFAX AT 4:35 P.M... PLANE MEETING MODERATE HEAD WINDS ..... ENGINE APPARENTLY WORKING PERFECTLY .....

© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



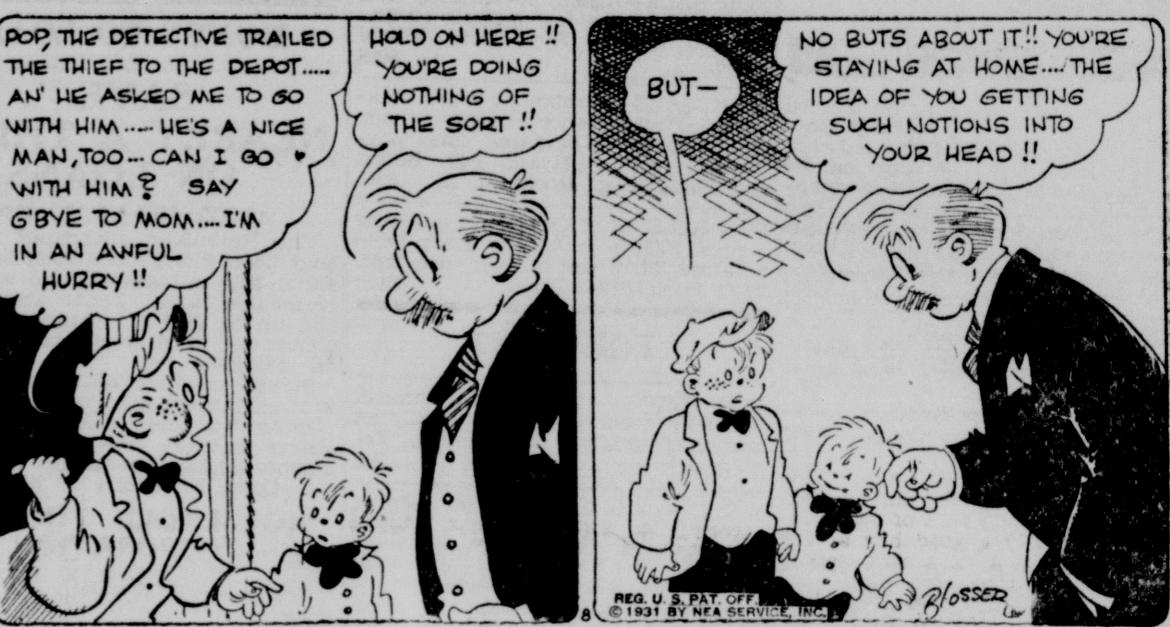
WILL SHE ???

By Cowan

## The Dotted Line



## Well, of All Things!



## Where the Dope Failed



## By Williams WASH TUBBS



## The Return of Bull Dawson



By Crane

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum
3 Times	8c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum

(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—White Leghorns, Heavy Assorted \$7.95 per 100. Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons \$8.95 per 100. Custom hatching 2c per egg. Phone 828. United States Hatcheries, 410 West First St., Dixon, Ill. 4411

FOR SALE—Sympathy Acknowledgment cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards, For Sale Cards, Garage For Rent Cards and Furnished Rooms For Rent Cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Healo, the best foot powder on the market. Price 25c a box. Sold by all druggists.

FOR SALE—New 6-room modern home, double garage, on corner lot. Phone X630. 746\*

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—

CHICKS Peterune ELECTRIC HATCHED \$

We have some bargains on started chicks well on their way to early market. Low prices on best day old chicks and custom hatch. We also handle feed, brooder stoves and other equipment. Visit our hatcheries. Open evenings and Sunday. Riverside Hatchery, 88 Hennepin Ave., Dixon. Eisesser's Accredited Hatchery, Amboy. 75tf

FOR SALE—USED CARS.

1928 Chevrolet Coach. Like new. 1930 Willys Six Coach. Low miles.

1929 Model A Ford Sedan. Good. 1929 Model A Sport Coupe. Very good.

1929 Model A 1½ Ton Truck with a \$365 Hydraulic gravel dump. This truck is in the very best of condition, and is especially a good buy at our price. This truck is a rare opportunity. It won't be here long.

J. F. GOYEN SALES

Phone 316 213 W. Second St. 813\*

FOR SALE—5-room cottage at 711 Madison Ave. Priced at \$1400 if taken at once. Inquire at 711 Madison Ave., after 5:30 P. M. 813\*

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## GREEN ELEMENT IN PLANT LIFE IS SEPARATED

### Government Scientists Succeed After Long Experiments

Washington—(UP)—Scientists in the bureau of chemistry and soils of the Department of Agriculture by an elaborate series of experiments, have succeeded in separating chlorophyll—the green element in plants—from the rest of the plant.

The work of these scientists is expected to be of much value in studying plant diseases, and also in determining whether it is possible to produce plant products synthetically.

To those who are not scientists, it may be explained that chlorophyll bears much the same relationship to the plant that haemoglobin bears to the human being. The haemoglobin is the red blood corpuscle which carries the necessary oxygen through the human body, and the chlorophyll is the green element which enables the plant to convert the carbon dioxide of the air into sugars and cellulose materials.

Scientists long have known that chlorophyll was the pigment which caused plants to be green. It occurs in large quantities in most plants, but for some time could not be separated from the various other chemical substances and mixtures. A complicated experiment evolved by the bureau has thoroughly separated it from the plant.

In addition, another series of experiments had been helpful in separating the carotin and xanthophyll from the plant.

Carotin and xanthophyll are the substances in plants which cause the leaves to turn to yellow, or orange, in the autumn, when the sun's rays have dried up the chlorophyll, or green pigment, in the plants. Carotin has been known for some time as a copper colored pigment, but science has never been able to ascertain the value of the substance to plant life, nor have been able to ascertain the exact value of xanthophyll, which is a pale yellow pigment.

The green chlorophyll pigment has been shown to contain carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen and magnesium. The only practical chemical difference in the organic construction of the green chlorophyll in plants and the red haemoglobin in blood is that the chlorophyll contains magnesium and the haemoglobin contains iron.

## Merry Mary Marries



Though she had announced that she never would wed until her theatrical career was at an end, blonde Mary Nolan, stage and screen star, now says she will continue to appear in pictures and vaudeville despite her recent marriage to Wallace T. Macrery, Jr., youthful Wall Street broker. They are shown here in New York after their surprise wedding. The actress, formerly known as Imogene Wilson, attracted world-wide attention during her volcanic romance with Frank Tinney, musical comedy comedian.

8:30—Studio Program  
9:00—Sponsored Prog.  
9:30—Same as WABC  
10:00—Amos-Andy.  
10:15—Same as WABC  
10:30—Concert Orch.  
11:00—Dance (3 hrs.)  
WOC-WHO  
6:45—WEAF (3/4 hrs.)  
10:00—Pianist  
10:15—Same as WEAF  
11:00—Barnstormers

THURSDAY, APRIL 9  
WEAF New York—(NBC Chain)  
6:00—Hymn Sing (30 min.)—WOC  
7:00—Valley Orch—WOC  
8:30—Melody Moments—WIBO  
9:00—B. A. Roife Orch—WOC  
10:00—Rapid Transit—WEAF Chain  
10:15—Calloway's Orch—WOC  
11:00—Albin's Orch—WEAF Chain  
WABC New York—(CBS Chain)  
6:45—Daddy and Rollo—WMAQ  
7:00—Topics in Brief—WMAQ  
7:15—Harriet Lee—WMAQ  
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News  
—WMAQ  
8:00—Musical Dinner—WBMM  
8:15—Character Readings—WBMM  
9:00—Detective Mystery—WBMM  
9:30—Lutheran Period—WBMM  
WJZ New York—(NBC Chain)  
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW WJZ  
6:15—Jesters—WLW  
6:30—Phil Cook—WLW  
7:00—To Be Announced—WIBO  
7:15—Rin-Tin-Tin Stories—WLW  
7:30—Orch. Orch—WIBO  
8:30—Orch. Melodies—KYW  
9:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WGN  
9:45—Cub and Snoop—WENR  
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ  
10:30—Kate Smith—WENR

RADIO RIALTO

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

#### WEAF New York (NBC Chain)

#### 7:00—Bobby Jones—WOC

#### 7:15—Varieties—WOC

#### 7:30—Shirkers Orch—WOC

#### 8:00—Old Counselor—WOC

#### 8:30—Palmer Artists—WOC

#### 9:30—Interviews—WOC

#### 10:15—Lopez Orch—WOC

#### WABC New York (CBS Chain)

#### 6:45—Daddy and Rollo—WMAQ

#### 7:00—Topics in Brief—WMAQ

#### 7:15—Barbershop Singers—WMAQ

#### 7:30—Musical Cocktail—WMAQ

#### 8:30—Fast Freight—WMAQ

#### 9:00—Personalities—WBMM

#### 9:30—Savino Tone Pictures—

#### WMAQ

#### 10:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ

#### WJZ New York (NBC Chain)

#### 6:00—Amos-Andy—WLW-WJZ

#### 6:15—Joe White—WIBO

#### 6:30—Phil Cook—WLW

#### 6:45—The Brothers—WLW

#### 7:00—Harbor Lights—WLS

#### 8:00—Radio Symphony—WJR

#### 7:30—Crusaders—KYW

#### 8:30—Pleasure Hour—KYW

#### 9:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WGN

#### 10:00—Amos-Andy—WMAQ

#### CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

#### KYW

#### 6:30—Orchestras

#### 7:00—Sports

#### 7:30—Orchestras

#### 7:45—Spitälly Orch

#### 7:45—Same as WJZ

#### 7:45—Sponsored Prog.

#### 8:00—Same as WEAF

#### 8:30—Hour from WEAF

#### 9:00—News; State St.

#### 10:30—Dance Variety

#### WENR-WLS

#### 6:00—Varieties

#### 7:15—Jim and Bob

#### 7:30—Play; Piano

#### 8:15—Orchestra

#### 8:30—Al & Pete

#### 8:45—Girl Reporter

#### 9:00—Same as WJZ

#### 9:30—Tuneful Tales

#### 9:45—Same as WJZ

#### 10:30—Dance (2 1/2 hours)

#### WMAQ

#### 6:30—Same as WABC

#### 7:45—Dr. Bundesen

#### 8:00—Features

#### 9:00—Trio; Piano

#### 9:45—Sponsored Prog.

#### 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy

#### 10:15—Sponsored Prog.

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